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(Continued.)

"A much misused word," was my was until I resolved upon this way to recoup my fortunes and went in for pirating. What chance has a man who has lost his fortune in the game today -what chance with a woman? You ask me, who am 1? I am a pirate. Helene herself. You ask what I intend to do? What pirate can answer that? It all de pends."

"On what?" "Oh, you!" I answered furiously. What right had you to ruin me, to throw me over".

She turned a frightened glance to forgotten. It was my turn to blush. To hide my confusion I drew on my mask

ninety-three. As he returned on deck moment later I pushed shut the



doors and sprang the outside latches, so that those within now were prisonup at the stars, slowly beginning to why God made the world.

Cal Davidson's taste in neckwear was a trifle vivid as compared with my own, yet I rather liked his shirts, and in the morning I found a waistcoat of his which I could classify as possible: besides which I obtained from John, the cook, a suit of flannels I had given him four years ago and which he was saving against the day of his funeral and shipment back to China. So that, on the whole, I did rather well, and I was not ill content with life as I sat, with the "Pirate's Own Book" in my lap and Partial's head on my knee, looking out over the passing panorama of the

I looked up to see Peterson, who touched his cap.

"Yes, Peterson?" "We're on our last drum of gasoline, Mr. Harry," said be. "Where'll we put in-Baton Rouge?"

"No, we can't do that, Peterson." I answered. "Can't we make it to New

Orleans? "Hardly. But they carry gas at most of these landings now-so many power boats and autos nowadays, you see."

"Very well. We'll pass Bayou Sara and Baton Rouge, and then you can oun in at any landing you like, say, twenty miles or so below. Can you make it that far?" "Oh, yes, but you see at Baton Rouge"

"You may lay to long enough to mail these letters," said I, frowning, "but the custom of getting the baseball scores is now suspended. And send John here."

a trifle puzzled. I wondered if he recognized Davidson's waistcoat-he ask-

ed no more questions. "John," said I to my Chinaman, "carry this to the ladies," and I handed him a card on which I had inscribed: "Black Bart's compliments, and he there and tried that 'and-and' busidesires the attendance of the ladies on deck for a pariey. At once."

John came back in a few moments and stood on one foot. "She say, she say, Misal Hally, she say no come." Letter bave got, John?"

"Lessah have got." "Take it back. Say, at once."

"Lessah. At wullunce."

"Lessah" he said a few moments later. "Catchee lettah, them lady, and she say, she say, go to hellee!" "What! What's that, John? She

said nothing of the sort." "Lessah, said them. No catchee word, that what she mean. Lady, one time she say, she say, go topside when

have got plenty leady for come." "Go back to your work, John," said "You never understood me at I And I waited with much dignity all. I am not a gentleman. I'm a for perhaps ten minutes or so before I poor, miserable, unhappy, drifting, aim- heard any signs of life from the after less and useless failure at least, I suit. Then I heard the door pushed back and saw a head come out, a head with dark tendrils of hair at the white neck's nape and two curls at the temple. She was a vision of lovely sweet. ness, as thoroughbred as the Belle

> CHAPTER X. In Which Is Further Parley With the Captive Maiden.

TTELENA did not look at me, but studiously gazed across the river, pretended to yawn, idly looked back to see if she were Aunt Lucinda, whom I had entirely followed, as she knew she was not

At length she turned as she stepped slong the deck. She was fresh as the I met John coming down with the dew itself and like a rose.

She turned, I say, and by mere chance and in great surprise discovered me, now cap in hand and bowing. "Oh!" she remarked, very much surprised.

"Good morning, Eve," said I. "Have you used somebody's soap, or what is it that you have used? It is excellent." A faint color came to her cheek; the corners of her bowed lips twitched. "For a pirate or a person of no culture you do pretty well. As though a girl could sleep after all this hullabaloo!" "You have slept very well," said I. "You never looked better in all your

life, Helena. And that is saying the whole litany." "You are absurd," said she. "You must not begin it all again. We settled it once."

'We settled it twenty times or, to be exact, thirteen times, Helena. The only trouble is it would not stay set-Tell me, is there any one else yet, Helena?"

"It is not any question for you to' ask or for me to answer." She was cold at once. "I've not tried to hear of you or your plans, and I suppose the same is true of you. It is long since I have had a headache over you. A headache is all you can give me now or ever could. That is why I cannot in the least understand why you are hero Auntie is almost crazy, she is so frightened. She thinks you are entirely crazy and believes you have murdered Mr. Davidson."

"I have not yet done so, although it is true I am wearing his shoes or at least his waistcoat. How do you like "I like the one with pink stripes bet-

ter," she replied demurely. "So then-so then!" I began, but choked in anger at her familiarity with ers indeed. And then I stood looking Cal Davidson's waistcoats. And my anger grew when I saw her smile.

"Tell me, are you engaged to him, Helena?" I demanded. "But I can see, are." She drew herself up as she stood, her hands behind her back. "A fine question to ask, isn't it? Es

pecially in view of what we both know.

"But you haven't told me." "And am not going to."

"Why not?" "Because it is the right of a middle aged woman like myself"-"Twenty-four," said I.

-"to do as she likes in such matters. And she doesn't need make any confidences with a man she hasn't seen for years. And for whom she never-she

"Helena," said I, and I felt pale, whether or not I looked it. "be careful. That hurts."

"Oh, is it so?" she blazed. "I am glad if it does hurt.' I bowed to her. "I am glad if it gives you pleasure to see me hurt. I am.

"But it was not so as to me." I added presently. "Yes, I said goodby to you, that last time, and I meant it. I have tried for years, I believe, with every argument in my power, to explain to you that I loved you, to explain that in every human likelihood we would make a good match of it, that we-we-well, that wo'd hit it off fine together, very likely. And then I was well enough off-at first, at least"-

"Oh. don't!" she protested. "It is like opening a grave. We buried it all, Harry. It's over. Can't you spare a girl. a middle aged girl of twenty-four. this resurrection? We ended it. Why. The old man touched his cap again, Harry, we have to make out some sort of life for ourselves, don't we? We

> can't just sit down and-and"-"No." said I. "I tried it. I got me a little place far up in the wilderness with what remained of my shattered fortunes-a few acres. And I sat down ness. It didn't seem to work. But we

> don't get on much in our parley, do "No. The most charitable thing I can think of is that you are crazy. But what do you intend to do with us? We can't get off the boat, and we can't get any answer to our signals for

"So you have signaled?" "Of course. Waved things, you know."

"Delightful! The passing steamers no doubt thought you a dissipated lot of northern joy riders bound south on some rich man's yacht." "Instead of two troubled women on

a stolen boat." FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS. "Are you engaged to Cal Davidson. Helena?"

her color rising.

question.'

"Indeed!"

"We're coming to a town."

but I was fair with you. You knew

"And what earthly right has a man

to try both roles with a woman-that

of discarded and accepted? You chose

the first, and I never gave you the last

"I remained 'released.' "

"Yes, it is true."

I liked."

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ashore!"

"About what?"

"You are silly."

that one," said she.

mize," said she.

pink stripes."

she calmly and rose.

ward, glasses in hand.

hue and cry, good sir."

swered.

as he came in range at last.

"Here they come."

I rose also and bowed.

again. I thought I had."

coat with pink stripes."

"How do you like my suit?"

headache since I told you. Put us

"Not till I know the truth," said I.

"Well, for instance, about the waist-

"Yes. How do you like my suit?"

"I never saw Mr. Davidson wear

"For good reasons. It is my own

and four years old. You see, a poor

man has to economize. And, you

know, since I lost my fortune I've

been living almost from hand to

mouth. Honestly, Helena, many is the

"You are most sparing of the truth

"But you have not. You shall bear

and see me daily till I know from your

own lips the truth about you and-and

every and any other man on earth who

-well, who wears waistcoats with

"We'll have a long ride then," said

We ran by the river front of Baton

Rouge and lay to on the opposite side

while our dingby ran in with mail, I

sent Peterson and Lafitte ashore for

the purpose and meantime paced the

deck in several frames of mind. 1

a-humping it up too. Look, Jean La-

fitte is standing up, waving at us.

Something's up, sure. Mayhap we arc

pursued by the enemy. Methinks 'tis

"What's wrong, Peterson?" I shouted

You variet has wired on ahead to have

us stopped. They're after us." Sc

came his call through cupped hands.

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The American Fisheries society

About 1,500 carpenters went on strike

at Newark, N. J. They want \$4.50 a

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this morning, Helena, my dear." I said,

to catch me a fish for my supper."

Tell me, are you engaged?"

Discovered Tree of Honey. A tree of honey has been discovered on the property of the tubereulosis "What earthly difference?" "True, none at all. As you say, I sanitarium in Coram and steps have been taken to secure it for the state. have stolen his boat, stolen his wine, stolen his fried potatoes, stolen his The honey was discovered by some men who were trespassing on the property. The legal question of the waistcoats. But, bear witness, I drew the line at his necktles. Nowhere else, however," And as I added this I right of the men to the honey looked at her narrowly. ause they discovered it and marked "Will you put us ashore?" she asked. the tree has yet to be settled.

Killed by Lightning. Harry R. Jackson of Winsted had two fine heifers of three years of age "Baton Rouge, the capital of Lourkilled by lightning in the pasture durona, a quaint and delightful cas of ing the storm last Wednesday night. some 60,000 inhabitants. The susround-Gypsy Took Watch. ing country is largely devoted to the

Paul Ryder of West Norwalk was sugar industry. But we do not stop. visited by a gypsy Monday afternoon and she wanted to tell his fortune. He held out his hand and she took it and But, suddenly, I saw her face, and then asked him for a handkerchief. When he gave her the handkerchief on it was something of outraged dignity. I bent toward her eagerly. she threw it over his face for a mo 'Forgive me! I never wanted to give ment. Just then Mrs. Ryder entered you pain. Helena. Forget my improper the room and Miss or Mrs. Gypsy sud-denly disappeared and Paul found that a lady's plain gold watch which "I've been fair with you. And that's he was carrying had disappeared, to hard for a man. Always, always-let gether with a leather linked chain. Auto Accidents. me tell you something women don't Dr. R. M. Wolfe's Pullman auto-

understand-there's the fight in a man's mobile was destroyed by fire at Norwalk Wednesday afternoon, when it soul to be both a gentleman and a brute, because a woman won't love took fire as the doctor turned the en him this he's a brute, and he hates gine over after making some minor himself when he isn't a gentleman. adjustments of loose connections. The It's hard, sometimes, to be both. But car was worth \$2,250 when new and I tried. I've been a gentleman—was was insured. Dr. Wolfe lost another once, at least. I told you the truth. automobile by fire some time ago. A jitney bus, owned by Thomas When they investigated my father and found that, acting under the standard Kerrigan of Noroton and operated by of his day, he hadn't run plumb with touring car owned by B. F. DeKlyn ble standards of today, I came and told of Roton Point. The fitney was you of it. I released you then, alweeked and two of its three passenthough you never had promised me, because I knew you mightn't want an walk, and Mrs. Josephine Kaptens of alliance with—well, with a front page Darien, were seriously hurt. Mrs. Edfamily, you know. It blew over, yes, ward G. Wilkinson of Norwalk, the

other fare, escaped with slight injur-I had lost my money, and then you"— ies, as did the operator. Miss Fitch's skull is fractured, some of her ribs are broken, and she is cut and bruised. Mrs. Kaptens is hurt internally "And am free, have been, to do as and is badly cut and bruised. George Godfrey, Mr. DeKlyn's chaauffeur, was the only occupant of the DeKlyn vehicle. Two automobiles were di-rectly ahead of him. The automobile in the middle turned to pass the leading vehicle, and got by in safety Godfrey followed, but the hub of one of the wheels of the DeKlyn car hit the Ford and sent it spinning toward

Struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Osborn, of Redding, Friday afternoon, while greasing a curve in the track. Patrick McCarthy, an employe of the Danbury & Bethel Stree Railway Co., was knocked to the ground and badly bruised but luckily scaped broken bones, Mr. Osborne was not going fast at the time and this undoubtedly accounts for the fact that McCarthy was not injured se-

LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

Rodemeyer a Traitor?

Edward E. Riggs of the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., shows his interest in the matter of the bald head club, by penning the fol-lowing to John Rodemeyer, publicity commissioner-in-chief of the Baid Head Club of America, because of John's recent attempt to resign as an official of the club: "What in the world is to become of the rest of your bald-headed association if you go to work and turn apostate like that? Do, you care to disintegrate the club Do you care to go down in history as the bald-headed Benedict Arnold? If not, you quickly shave your head or there will be trouble in the baldheaded family."

Clothes Caught Fire Mrs. Charles Norman of Thomasfilled it and was lighting it when her works at once. In twenty-four It is horrible, this sort of talk. It is her daughter and husband, who were abominable. For three years we have the entire front of her dress not met or spoken. I've not had a

ablaze. Bankrupt in Torrington

George Buhmann of Torrington, a printer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy and made oath that he did not have the money to pay the filing fee. His liabilities are listed at \$3,530.80. \$942.70 stands as unsecured and \$1,-734 stands as accommodation in the mann and held by as many individ-

Arrest of Chinaman Chun Gim Tun, 18 years old, of Torrington was arrested last week at mouth. Honestly, Helena, many is the time when I've gone out fishing trying town by Deputy United States Mar-

"So does a poor girl have to econo- him with being unlawfully in this The warrant was issued on spector. "How dare you!" she blazed now at before go where I'd never see or hear of you fault of \$1,500 bonds he was taken to jail. He will have a hearing on September 9. He must show a birth certificate or a certificate from the collector of internal revenue to prove that he is lawfully in the United States.

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@ \$2.75: Bough, \$1.25@ \$2; Malden Blush, \$1.50@ \$2.25; Culvert, \$1.25@ \$1.75; Codling, \$1.20 (\$1.50 (\$1.50 (\$1.50 (\$1.50 (\$2.25); Gravenstein, \$1.50 (\$2.25); Gravenstein, \$2.25); Graven \$2.75; Twenty Ounce, \$1.50@\$2. Northwestern, Greening, \$2.25@\$3.25; Greening, \$1.50@\$2; Baidwin, \$1.25@ "Hurry up." It was Lafitte who an. \$2; Fall Pippin, \$1.25@\$2; Orange swered. "Clear the decks for action. Papin, \$1.25@\$2. Pears, Bartlett, bbl., \$3@\$4; Clapp's Favorite, bbl. \$3@\$4. Blackberries, quart, 5@9c. Raspberries, pint. 3@7c. Huckleber ries, quart, 4@10c.

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Arrest of Chinaman

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